

THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY APRIL 18.

70-DAYS' ANNIVERSARIES

Born: Sir F. Baring, 1740.
George H. Lewis (writer) 1817.
Died: Liebig, 1873.
Dr. Erasmus Darwin (poet) 1802.
Lord Jeffrey, 1859.
Rosa Coakling, 1858.
Paul Revere's ride, 1775.
St. Peter's at Rome begun, 1506.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The thirty-ninth session of the Wisconsin legislature will adjourn on Friday, when it will have been in session one hundred and one days, which will make it the longest session since 1862. There have been six sessions of the legislature since the organization of the state government when the sessions extended over 100 days—1853, 122 days; 1856, 125 days; 1858, 125 days; 1861, 112 days; 1862, 122 days; and 1889, 101 days. Bills were introduced during the session to take from the treasury some three million dollars, but the total appropriation for the next biennial term will be a little over eleven hundred thousand dollars, nearly one-half of this amount going to the charitable, reformatory and penal institutions. On the question of the printing investigation, the Gazette points with endorsement to the following paragraph from the State Journal: "The printing investigation by a joint committee was in progress during nearly the entire session, but nothing was discovered to justify even as much as a suspicion of fraud or collusion on the part of any of the several persons interested—printers or printing commissioners; but the inquiry may result in some economy to the state by being the means of reducing the number of state reports published biennially."

It would be a wise thing to cut down the volume of the state printing. The Blue Book is getting too large, the two huge volumes known as "Governor's message and accompanying documents," could be easily dispensed with, and the report of the state board of supervision is getting too large by reason of the "Detailed list of expenditures," which the law compels the board to include in its report. There are many ways in which money could be saved in the printing account without depriving the people of much interesting reading.

The chief appropriations were these: Appropriating \$601,400 to maintain the state prison, state hospitals, industrial school, and institute, school for blind and state school the next two years, and making improvements thereon.

Appropriating \$15,000 to the state board of health to be used in combating contagious diseases.

Appropriating \$50,000 to the Wisconsin Veterans' home.

Appropriating \$26,000 to Bentley & Nowlen to compensate them for losses incurred in rebuilding the south wing of the capitol after its collapse in 1883.

Appropriating about \$20,000 to John Trembull, N. M. Littlejohn and G. Anderson, of Whitewater; A. Harker and others, of Racine; Sanger, Rockwell & Co., of Milwaukee, and others, for money expended on the new university buildings on account of changes in the architect's plans.

Appropriating one per cent annually of all state license received from railway, telegraph and telephone companies to the state university.

Appropriating annually to the State Agricultural society 10 per cent of the premiums paid by it.

Appropriating \$5,000 for the establishment of a rifle range near Camp Douglas.

Appropriating \$5,000 to the Wisconsin industrial school for girls.

Appropriating \$4,000 to the Wisconsin Dairyman's association.

JOSEPH COOK ALARMED.

The Rev. Joseph Cook, who is all the time wandering over the country crying "woe, woe," was in Chicago Sunday. He told his hearers that "the Jesuits had drawn swords" for the destruction of the great public "school of our land," and that they would win unless women were given the ballot. That they could vote on school matters in Massachusetts was all that had saved Boston and that state.

Mr. Cook has many strange fears in regard to the Jesuits and the common schools. As much as ten years ago Mr. Cook saw the coming of dark days for our common school system. He then thought the Catholics were conspiring to break up the free school plan, and that the time would not be far distant when the system would be crushed, or at least seriously crippled by the growing opposition of Catholicism. But there never was a time in the history of common schools when this plan of educating the boys and girls of America, was more strongly grounded in the good will of the American people than now.

The Tribune makes one point against Mr. Cook's plea for the enfranchisement of women which is well taken:

While nearly all Catholics, both male and female, are opposed to female suffrage, yet if women were enfranchised they would soon be murdered at the polls, especially on all questions affecting their church or religion and its propagandism. At the election in Boston to which Mr. Cook refers only a fraction of the Catholic women voted, while the Protestant women, who were more familiar with the idea of female voting, turned out almost en masse. But the next time there is a religious excitement they may expect to see a full female Catholic vote in that city. And then Mr. Cook will say that it was female suffrage that established sectarian public schools in Boston.

Again: "So great is the number of those who are born Catholics, are now Catholics or Agnostics, that it would be impossible, while men alone vote, to papalize the public schools. But for 10,000 American Protestant women who would cast Protestant votes if enfranchised there would be 25,000 domestic in their employ who would vote the other way and swamp the ballots of their mistresses. The latter have more mothers,

cousins, and aunts than the former, and when they had gotten used to going to the polls would outvote them every time."

Those who stand in dread of the downfall of the common school system in this country are very foolishly alarmed. No calamity will befall it. No sectarian power will ever break it down. It will continue to grow and be popular with Americans notwithstanding the fearful forebodings of Mr. Cook, and will live in spite of any opposition coming from any denomination whatever.

BOOMERS ON THE MOVE.

THE MARCH TO THE PROMISED LAND BEGUN.

Soldiers Led the Way to the Borders of Oklahoma and Thousands of Abolition Settlers Follow.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., April 18.—The wildest excitement prevails in this city, for the troops have taken up the march to the promised land and the boomers and sight-seers are following in their wake. Every camp is broken and the people are on the move. All the leading confusion, and much of the excitement of the rush began to get to the edge of the line, and every boomer was an "Eli." Never before were such crowds seen in a smaller place than ten thousand men, women, and children followed the soldiers across the Cherokee strip at daylight.

There is no end to the people pouring into this city. Standing-room in a dry place is at a premium, and such things as beds to sleep in and tables to eat from are out of the question. So far the people are good-natured and there is no sign of the trouble expected Sunday night and Monday.

Great Rush at Caldwell. CALDWELL, Kan., April 18.—The Oklahoma excitement is at its height here. It is almost impossible to get along the streets, as the crowd is so dense that the wagons were the estimate placed on the arrivals of Wednesday, while the reports of those coming to-day double the amount. The business company will leave here tomorrow morning for Lisbon, which will consist of at least five hundred men. The Rock Island stage-line outfit, consisting of 100 horses with forty-five stages, has left for Lisbon, and the business for the day was a good one. Capt. Woodson of the Fifth cavalry says he will search every outfit to make sure that there is no liquor of any description, and that no one will be allowed to enter the territory who are armed here with all the way from a ten-gallon keg to ten barrels of whisky, who intend opening saloons in Oklahoma. A bank was organized here yesterday by prominent capitalists, which will open for business on the 23d at Lisbon.

The boomers started together this morning, with the intention of making a night of it, and presented before them in America—a thousand or more settlers marching toward home under the regulation of the War Department. The settlers here were of a remarkably good class. Most of them had comfortable outfits. Some experienced frontiersmen say there will be no trouble of any sort at Lisbon, while others say it cannot be predicted. After Monday the soldiers cannot act except on request of the civil authorities, so the deputy marshals will have to do pretty much all the work of preserving order.

The Rush Elsewhere. WELLINGTON, Kan., April 18.—More than five hundred boomers and their outfits passed through to-day via Huncote. As a general rule the wagons and teams are of the best class and the boomers ruddy and strong, imbued with the idea that Oklahoma was a land flowing with milk and honey. For a week past the stream of white wagons steadily moving south has been very large.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—As the day for the opening of the Oklahoma lands draws near the capacity of the union depot in this city is taxed more and more every day. The settlers come from all over the country. To-day thirty thousands, fresh from the States, were among the motley crowd. The arrivals are about evenly divided between the Santa Fe and the Rock Island, which reach the eastern and western land offices respectively.

OZARK, Mo., April 18.—A man named Johnson shot and killed one Norman near Highlandville, this county, to-day. Both men were on their way to the Oklahoma country.

ABOUT HOMESTEAD ENTRIES.

Commissioner Stockslager Explains the Law—Ready to Open Postoffices.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Commissioner Stockslager has made public a letter concerning homestead entries in Oklahoma, in which, after describing the mode of properly making homestead entries, he says: "Of two bona-fide settlers or claimants, the one whose settlement or entry is prior in time will have the superior right. When the location of the claim is simultaneous—that is, at the same time precisely—the legal right is equal, and the question can be decided according to the equities and the facts of the case. The party having the superior equity, if any, if none, then the land has been the practice to put the land up between the claimants and to award the right of entry to the one bidding the highest for the privilege."

The act of March 3, 1889, enacts that until said lands are opened for settlement by proclamation of the President no person shall be permitted to enter upon and occupy the same, and no person violating this provision shall ever be permitted to enter any of said lands or acquire any right thereto. The President's proclamation of March 3, 1889, calls for entries expressly to this provision, and directs that it be strictly enforced.

"I am not prepared in advance of a case arising to give an opinion as to what particular act or acts will be considered a violation of the law in this respect."

Arranging for Postoffices. The postoffice department officials are making active preparations for the immediate opening of the two postoffices at Oklahoma—one at Kingfisher stage station and the other at Guthrie. Several postoffice inspectors are now on the ground examining proposed mail routes into the territory, and no person violating this provision shall ever be permitted to enter any of said lands or acquire any right thereto.

The prospective opening of the Oklahoma country has already resulted in application for charters for national banks to be established there. These applications have raised a perplexing question, with which the Attorney-General and the comptroller of the currency are now wrestling. The law provides that applications for authority to open national banks shall be on file for a year before charters are granted. The Territory of Oklahoma, however, has not been open to settlement until now and consequently there has heretofore been no occasion for applications for the establishment of national banks there. With the opening of these lands there will be an immediate need for national banks, but if the law be construed literally, no national banks can be established in Oklahoma for a year to come.

RABIES AMONG CATTLE.

Several Head of Stock and Two Persons Bitten by a Mad Dog.

POWELLVILLE, Mich., April 18.—Excitement has been rife for several days in the community west of here over what proves to have been rabies among the cattle of Charles Grindling, a farmer living three miles from the village. March 29 a large bulldog owned by Grindling bit several cattle. Later one of the cattle began to act crazy and two days later was killed. The third of the animals attacked by the peculiar symptoms had spasms Monday and died. Dr. A. A. Grange, State Veterinarian, who inspected the animals yesterday, pronounced the ailment rabies. Several ranges of horses which had also been bitten by the dog have as yet given no signs of being affected. The dog gave no symptoms of anything wrong until March 28, when he bit Grindling's 12-year-old daughter and his son, 21 years of age. The dog died March 30. The State veterinarian, Dr. Grange, has quarantined everybody and everything that might prove a source of danger.

AUSTRALIA'S WHEAT CROP.

Heavy Shortage in the Product of the Northern Colonies.

NEW YORK, April 18.—A telegram from San Francisco says that the latest Australian advice by mail to date, March 23, shows even a greater deficiency in the wheat crop of the colonies than previously reported. The figures show a deficiency in New South Wales, Queensland, and Tasmania of 8,750,000 bushels, while Victoria, South Australia, and New Zealand have an available surplus of 9,500,000 bushels, or 750,000 bushels more than the deficiency of the other three colonies. It is thought that South Africa will require a quantity equal to the surplus of the two latter colonies—about 3,000,000 bushels. An increased export movement in flour has also been reported to the South Sea islands. There are still further inquiries in San Francisco for wheat for the colonies, and two more vessels have been chartered to load wheat for Sydney within the last few days.

APPOINTED TO OFFICE.

Lacy Gets the Controllership—Porter Succeeds to the Position of Assessor.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The President has made the following appointments: Edward S. Lacey of Michigan, to be Controller of the Currency. Robert P. Porter of New York, to be Superintendent of Census. J. W. Cunningham, to be Assayer of the United States assay office at Boise City, Idaho. William H. Calkins of Washington Territory, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme court of the Territory of Washington. John R. Donnelly of Louisiana, to be Marshal of the United States for the Eastern district of Louisiana.

A Big Factory Burned.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The big factory at Ninth avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street took fire at 2 o'clock this morning. In five minutes after the outbreak was observed the whole building was in flames from the cellar to the roof. Every engine within reach was called to the scene, but their work was in vain. In an hour the large building was a heap of ruins. It stood on the northwest corner and covered a lot 50x100. The Buffalo Door, Cash, and Blind company owned it, with all the machinery and stock it contained in its five stories. The loss is put by the police at \$100,000. It is covered by insurance in a number of different companies.

Forest Fires in Virginia.

DANVILLE, Va., April 18.—Later reports from the forest fires in Patrick county show that the first reports were slightly exaggerated as to the number of houses burned; fifty odd farmers were burned out, and not 100 as first reported. The destruction of cattle and boys was very great, and not exaggerated in the reports sent in.

Dr. A. Robinson, a prominent citizen, while helping fight the fire, was surrounded by smoke and flames and burned to death.

A Rough Passage.

BOSTON, Mass., April 18.—The bark Immaco, at this port from Demarara, reports a very rough passage. She encountered a heavy swell and a heavy sea, and thirty-six hours, during which she shipped great quantities of water, washing everything movable from the decks and tarpaulins off the hatch. On April 6, off Five Fathom Bank, she passed a small steamer from thirty to forty feet in length, bottom up, apparently a steam launch.

Fast-Riding Ladies.

CHICAGO, April 18.—At the close of the third day's contest between the female bicyclists the score stood:

	Miles.	Laps.
Jessie Onks	124	11
Jessie Woods	123	11
Helen Baldwin	117	10
Hattie Lewis	116	10
Kittie Brown	108	12

Mrs. Chandler Will Build.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Mrs. Chandler, widow of the late Senator Zach Chandler of Michigan, has purchased a \$90,000 lot in fashionable Northwest Washington, at the corner of K and Sixteenth streets, and will erect an elegant residence upon it, near the home of her daughter, Mrs. Senator Hale.

The Good Work Continues.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Mayor Grant's axmen, re-enforced, continue their work of felling telegraph poles in Broadway. They began early this morning and at noon were making steady progress upward. Crowds watched the work with lively interest and cheered whenever a pole came crashing down.

A Neatly-Worked Swindle.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 18.—The Great American Tea company of this city, in the hands of the sheriff. The manager has disappeared and investigation shows that the entire stock is nothing but sawdust and will involve about \$25. The liabilities are unknown.

Agreed on a Postmaster.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 18.—The committee of five Republicans appointed to decide by ballot the postoffice contest in this city met in Morton Club hall and after sixteen ballots elected Mr. Higgins. He has for many years been in the employ of a railroad company.

Brigadier-General Dawson Dead.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Brigadier-General Samuel Kennedy Dawson, United States Army (retired), died at Orange, N. J., Wednesday morning, after a short sickness.

Interested People.

Advertising a patent medicine in the peculiar way in which the proprietor, of Kemp's Balsam for coughs and colds does is indeed wonderful. He authorizes all druggists to give those who call for a sample bottle free, that they may try it before purchasing. The large bottles are 50c and \$1.00. We certainly would advise a trial. It may save you from consumption.

Pearl is the purest and best soap ever made.

A LEOPARD IN TROUBLE.

How a Boston Doctor Successfully Operated on Wild Beast's Jaw.

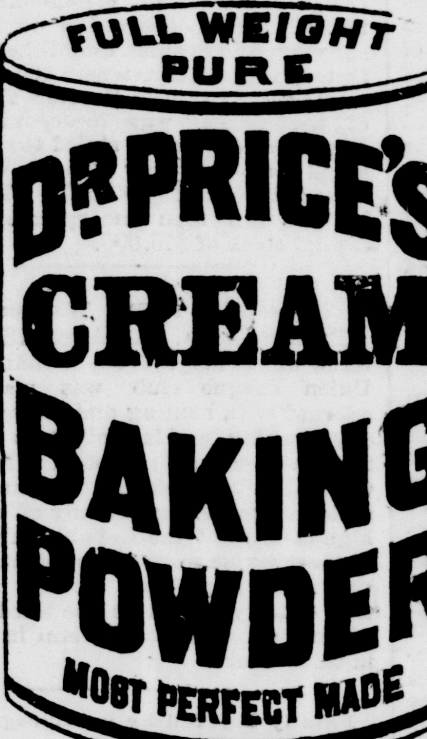
The big black female leopard kept in one of the Boston museums was in lots of trouble last week. She would rise on her hind legs and paw her mouth with her fore feet and then would roll over on the floor of her cage and moan pitifully. She could eat a little food of a soft nature but was unable to chew at all and could not use her tongue to drink. Her keepers made an examination of her mouth, where the trouble seemed to be, and found wedged in between her teeth, across the roof of the cavity, a piece of wood about three inches in length and half an inch wide. All attempts to remove the piece were unavailing, and as the month became inflamed and caused increased pain the animal became very difficult to handle and was so savage that a wire screen had to be put in front of the bars of her cage to prevent her striking spectators with her claws.

The manager of the museum, says the Boston Herald, finally asked Dr. Al Watts to examine the leopard, and last Sunday the doctor decided he would remove the wood. One of the museum men lassoed the creature and dragged her to the bars, where ropes were fastened to her legs and feet in such a way as to make it impossible for her to move. A big rope was then held in front of her mouth and she grabbed it with avidity, endeavoring to tear it to pieces, but keeping her mouth open all the time. Dr. Watts then located the "silver," forced a pair of forceps through the flesh surrounding it, and broke it in the center, forward drawing the pieces from their lodging places. The beast was greatly relieved and is already able to freely eat and drink. The leopard is a full-grown one and has been especially savage. She was being moved from one cage to another, when she grabbed a piece of board and tore it to pieces, one of the silvers catching between her teeth as mentioned.

How Scarlet Fever Poison Is Distributed.

The Medical Era relates the case of a girl aged about 8, living in Fortress Monroe, Va., who was some months ago attacked by scarlet fever, the disease running a typical course. For a long time no possible source of contagion could be discovered. The child had not been absent from home, had been with no one lately exposed, and no other case was known to exist in the vicinity. Subsequently Dr. Brooke learned that one of the house servants had nursed a case of scarlet fever in a distant city just about a year before. After the case terminated she packed some of her things, including some clothing then worn, in a trunk and left the place. A year later she had the trunk sent to her, opened it and took out the contents, the little girl being present and handling the things. Very soon after the later was attacked, as stated.

Full Weight Pure.



Its superior excellence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century, it is used by the United States Government. Endorsed by the heads of the Great Governments the Strongest, Purest, and most healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia, Lard, or any other impure ingredients. PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK. CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS.

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And a Saturday Matinee. The

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EACH PLAY A COMEDY.

EACH COMEDY A SUCCESS.

EACH MEMBER A STAR.

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People's Popular Prices.

10, 20 AND 30 CENTS.

Reserved seats on sale at King's & Skelly's.

GREAT SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

50 Building lots, fronting on Franklin, Chestnut and River Streets, in the Fourth ward, of the city of Janesville. These lots will be sold to settle an estate. For prices, etc., enquire of J. H. PEASE, Room 11, Jackson Block, Janesville, Wis.

Bower City Laundry.

NO. 25 NORTH MAIN STREET.

Great Reduction in Prices.

Shirts 10c

Cuffs 4c

Collars 2c

AGENCIES, W. C. Holmes, C. E. Brown's grocery, McLean's cigar store and Tucker's restaurant. Satisfaction guaranteed. BLACKLEY & JENKINS.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Wet and Flooded Sale!

will continue for one week more. Beware of any dry, imitation sales, for

The Wail and the Whoop

will go up from the small fry in all quarters of the city. No

GENUINE - BARGAINS!

will be given at any place except at J. M. Bostwick and Sons, where they have the

DAMAGED GOODS

and are not afraid to sell them CHEAP. The

BARGAINS : THIS : WEEK

will consist of

DRESS GOODS, SHEETINGS, TICKINGS, CRASH, WHITE GOODS, TOWELS, LAWNS, GINGHAMS, HOSIERY, RIBBONS, VELVETS, PRINTS, HANDKERCHES, LACES

and all manner of goods that happened to be in the way of the water. Come one, come all, you will not go away dissatisfied.

STEAM, WATER AND GAS.

We wish to announce to the people of Janesville that we have the best and largest stock of

Gas Fixtures, Steam and Water TRIMMINGS,

Ever exhibited in Southern Wisconsin. We have just opened

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Direct from the factory, including every variety and shade in the market. We are

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2 WEEKS ONLY!

WE WILL OFFER THE GREATEST 'BARGAINS' IN SUITS

Ever attempted in Janesville

LOOK - AT - THESE - PRICES

THEY ARE WONDERFUL BARGAINS.

Men's best Working Suits—our own make—only \$4.75, \$5.50, \$6.00 \$6.50 and \$7.00. Regular prices for this line of suits are from seven to twelve dollars each. Buy your suits at headquarters and save from two to five dollars.

Men's all-wool Cheviot suits, latest spring styles, we offer 15 patterns in select from at 8, 9 and \$10 and upwards. These suits should be seen to be appreciated.

We have elegant designs in Fine Cassimeres and Worsted suits at prices to please

Splendid styles in Boys' suits at 1 50, 2, \$3 and upwards—positively the best value at these prices in the market.

Patrons living at a distance will do well to call early and take advantage of this special sale, for two weeks only.

MILWAUKEE CLOTHING CO.

Under Myers House, M. RUKEYSER, Man.

Chicago Store

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IN OUR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

MISS STELLA F. SABIN, C. S.
Practitioner of
Christian Science Mind Healing.

Hours—10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.
See Matthew 18, 19, 20; also Luke 10, 9.
Residence—Tuesday 8 to 5 p. m., 154
Jackson St.

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AND CHILDREN EXCLUSIVELY.
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as competent to teach either system.

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OFFICE—

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classified according to grade of advancement.

Instruction according to best European meth-

ods. Children's Musical Society will here-

after meet at music rooms on Saturdays at 10

o'clock a. m.

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Attorneys and Counselors.

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gains than any in the northwest.

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Money to loan at 6 per cent.

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Quality and price determines the value.

A Question of Dollars and Cents to you. We are wide awake to the fact and are bound to get our share of the trade. Paying spot cash for our goods, low rent and doing our own work, reduces expenses. We will divide the ordinary profit with you.

\$10,000 IN NEW GOODS to be sold at CASH PRICES, which means

A Saving of 10 Per Cent. We positively guarantee to sell you reliable goods at a less price than any of our competi-

tors. The FOOTE & WILCOX bankrupt stock must be closed out at one-half price. Come early and secure the bargains.

FRANK H. BAACK & CO.
"Wide awake and up to date Clothiers."
(At Foote & Wilcox old stand.)

A NEW FIRM OF OLD DEALERS
Griswold & Sanborn!
28 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Dealers in Hardware, Stoves and Ranges, Nails, Cutlery,
Farm and Garden Tools and
House-Furnishing Goods Generally, Both New and Second Hand.
TIN AND IRON ROOFING, AND SIDING AND CORNICES. Royal Hot Air Furnaces.
HEATING & VENTILATION A SPECIALTY

Prices as low as first-class stock and work will allow.
P. S.—We use Merchant & Co's, old method roofing tin.

WHY BUY OLD STYLES
—OR DAMAGED—

Wall Paper!

When You Can Buy
New and Perfect Goods
At the Same Price.

WILKINS, 62 EAST
Milwaukee St.

P. S.—Fresco Painting, Artistic Paper
Hanging, inside and outside painting, at rea-
sonable rates. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Armstrong Mfr. Co.
212 Canal Street
New York.
Manufacturers of
PATENT DUPLEX
VENTILATED GARTER.
MANUFACTURED BY
THE COMPANY
DUPLEX Ventilated Garters & Armbands.
Our well merited success for the past
eighteen years, has induced imitators to place an inferior article
upon the market. If you want the genuine, reliable goods,
take none without our Trade Mark, which is on all our boxes,
and also on the clasp of every garter.

COAL
AND
ALL SIZES
AT
SMITH & GATELEY'S

THEIR LABORS FINISHED.

THE WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE
READY TO ADJOURN.

Resignation of the Work of a Very Long
Session—Legislative Expenditures
in Illinois and Michigan.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 18.—To all in-
terests and purposes the Wisconsin Legisla-
ture of the year 1889 is a thing of the past.
The formal adjournment will not take
place until Friday afternoon, but the Legis-
lative body can transact no more busi-
ness and there is scarcely a corporal's
guard of State soldiers left at the capital.
In many respects this has been a wonderful
Legislature. Wonderfully energetic in
passing a mass of measures, and wonder-
fully dexterous in attending to another
class. But very little headway was
made in legislation against corporations.
The railroads got everything they wanted
and but very little of what they didn't
want. Every one of the bills di-
rected at sleeping-car, express, tele-
phone, and telegraph companies, failed.
Several measures of a hard struggle for
life, but the opposition was too powerful.
Only two survived—a harmless measure re-
lating to the duties of the railroad commis-
sioner in hearing complaints, and the law
was the compromise law. The latter was a
compromise in order to head off the Wi-
consin bill, which was thought to be too
sweeping. The compromise has been ap-
proved by Gov. Hoar. There were three
or four little bills pertaining to railroads to
which the companies made little or no op-
position—namely, the requirement that
turntables be kept locked, and that trees
and brush be cleared away from the inter-
section of tracks with the public highways.
Every one of the various measures seeking
to tax express and sleeping-car companies
was either defeated or abandoned.

The session was longer than that of any
Legislature which has met since the earlier
years of the war. Its length will be 101
days, which is almost double the average
length of sessions. The total number of bills
introduced in the two houses was 1,234, a
record unprecedented in the history of the
State. About 800 of these bills were
killed. Of the remainder about 50 per cent
were of a trivial or technical character, in
which the public has no general interest.
The Governor vetoed five bills, one of
which was passed notwithstanding his ob-
jections and by an almost unanimous vote.
A satisfactory feature of the session is
the fact that the appropriations do not ex-
ceed the revenues of the State, so that it
will not be necessary to levy a State tax.
In this respect the Legislature deserves to
be commended. Very few appropriations
were made, and those that passed were for
worthy purposes.

The principal features of the session
were the introduction of the Taylor rail-
road bill and the memorable debate which
ensued; the struggle between the railroads
and the engineers over the enactment of a
co-employee law; the revision of the State
printing; the fight over the bill to
purchase grounds for the State Agricul-
tural society; the debates upon the bills
to regulate the public use of a State tax;
to abolish the office of State treasurer; and
to forbid the teaching of German and other
foreign languages in the public schools;
the bill for a soldiers' memorial hall and
for a gymnasium at the State university.
The Ashland division bill brought to
Madison the largest crowd of the session, the
Hurley portion of which went home very
much cabined.

Mr. Bennett's bill, "Concerning the
Education of Children," has passed both
Houses, and will probably become a law.
It is a good joke on the opponents of
the public school, who have been so care-
fully covering the same ground, and slipped
by them without their noticing it. It pro-
vides that every child between the ages of
6 and 14 shall be compelled to attend some
school, public or private, at least two years
each year, and that the boards of educa-
tion or other similar officials shall de-
cide what the minimum time shall be,
provided that the compulsory period shall
not be more than twenty-four weeks. The
attendance thus provided shall be consecu-
tive. Every neglect or failure on the part
of a parent or guardian to cause a child
to attend school shall be deemed a crime,
rendering them liable to from \$3 to \$20 for
each day of the school for each offense, and
each absence of a week or part of a week
shall constitute a separate offense.

WORK AT SPRINGFIELD.

The Crawford Primary Election Bill
Passed by the Senate.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.—The Senate
Wednesday passed the Crawford primary
election bill, which puts the control of
primary elections in the hands of the cen-
tral committees of the different parties.
The bill introduced in the House by Mr.
Hages, now on the order of third reading,
and which may be reached this week, puts
the management of primaries under con-
trol of the election commissioners. This is
the Leland-Washburn bill. The probability
is that it will be abandoned and the Senate
bill passed by the House in order to avoid
any conflict. Senator Johns' Australian
election bill was read a third time in the
Senate.

The Senate also passed the fish-culture
bill, the bill requiring tax-payers to swear
to the correctness of their property lists,
and the bill providing that half the mem-
bers of boards of supervisors in counties
having township organizations shall be
elected each year for the term of two
years, in order that half the members shall
retire each year.

Mr. Hurst's bill, which has passed the
House and now requires the Governor's
signature to become a law, makes an
important change in the law relating to the
liens of judgments of Federal courts, as it
provides that hereafter the judgments of
such courts shall be only a lien upon prop-
erty when recorded in the county where the
property is situated. The bill gives effect to
an act passed by the 14th Congress pro-
viding that judgments rendered in circuit
or district court within any State shall be
liens on property throughout such State in
the same manner and to the same extent
and under the same conditions as if such
judgments and decrees had been rendered
by a court of general jurisdiction of such
State.

MEAT INSPECTION IN MICHIGAN.

The Anti-Dressed Beef Bill Reported
Favorably to the Legislature.
LANSING, Mich., April 18.—The meat
inspection bill was favorably reported to the
House by the committee on public health
Wednesday. The committee has spent
several weeks considering its constitu-
tionality, and believes that no law can be
found in the bill in that respect. In the
shape reported, however, one of the main
provisions of the bill has been knocked out.
It provides that the commission on meat
and all the officials and dignitaries present,
with about two hundred of the principal
people of the town, were precipitated to
the ground, falling among the broken
timbers.

For a few minutes there was a panic.

Ladies screamed and fainted. Some were
scrambled extricated from the debris. Many
persons were badly hurt. The wife of
the late Mayor of Sunderland was taken
out apparently dead, and it was found that
she was seriously injured internally, be-
sides having a leg broken.

Eccelesiastical Charges.

THE CRIMINAL RECORD.

A MAN SHOT BY HIS WIFE IN
SELF-DEFENSE.

A Michigan Girl Poisons Her Parents to
Go on the Stage—Other
Criminal Matters.

BUTLER, Pa., April 18.—J. E. Fields
was shot and killed this morning by his
wife.
Fields became enraged because his
wife insisted on reading instead of retir-
ing at midnight, and, arising, beat her
face to a jelly. At 4 o'clock he again
arose and attempted to beat her, when she
took a revolver from the cabinet and
warned him if he struck her she would
shoot. He struck her and she fired. She
turned to her little daughter and said:
"I've shot your father in self-defense.
Shall I kill myself?"

The dying husband called out: "No!
You served me right; you fired in self-
defense. He made a deposition to this
effect and died two hours later. Both were
members of prominent families.

GAVE THEM "ROUGH ON RATS."

Poisoned Her Parents Because They Op-
posed Her Going on the Stage.
MARINE CITY, Mich., April 18.—Monday
evening last James Williams and wife were
taken suddenly very ill with symptoms of
poisoning. They still are in a serious con-
dition. This morning Matilda Williams,
the 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Williams
by a former husband, admitted to the phy-
sician in charge that she had put a table-
spoonful of "rough on rats" in the tea of
each. The girl had cast her fortunes with
a cowboy combination and was brought
home against her will. She saw no way to
continue upon the high road to fame
that she had selected other than by remov-
ing her parents and she acted accordingly.

CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS.

A Sharp Verdict on the Recent Accident
at the Santa Fe.
JOLIET, Ill., April 18.—The coroner's
jury in the Santa Fe railroad disaster
which occurred at Joliet last week, have
just rendered a verdict in
picking up small boys and letting them
charge against the conductor, Fred
Hughes, and the engineer, Frank Converse.
It is reported that the sheriff of this county
has gone to Chillicothe to arrest the men,
and that they will be indicted and tried for
the killing of Miss Winslow and the Hart
family.

A South Carolina Fracas.

COLUMBUS, S. C., April 18.—George
McCraven and John Harrison, two White
county ruffians, went to the little town of
Kershaw, Lancaster county, on Sunday
and got drunk. They were in the town
after the town had after the traditional
Western style. Drawing their pistols they
ran through the streets yelling like in-
furiated demons, shooting holes through
the glass windows of the closed stores and
threatening to "clean out" the whole town.
Policeman Hilton determined to arrest
them, but as he approached them they
opened fire on him, one shot taking ef-
fect in his neck, producing a fatal wound.
The policeman then returned the fire, kill-
ing Mr. McCraven at the first shot and
breaking Harrison's right arm at the sec-
ond, and compelling him to drop his pistol.
Policeman Hilton died from the effects of
his wound yesterday. Harrison is in jail.

Look Out for "Audacious Drafts."

New York, April 18.—A fraudulent
draft was presented to the Chase National
bank on April 17, printed in imita-
tion of the form used by the First National
bank of Lima, Ohio, though different in
some points. It was drawn to the order of
H. C. Ransom and signed by John W.
Horn, cashier. The real cashier of the
Lima bank is C. M. Hughes, Jr. This
looks as if some one has had the form
photographed, and endeavoring to have the
manufactured drafts negotiated as oppor-
tunity offers. They are presumably more
dangerous to hotels and individuals than to
banks.

Mrs. Carmichael Acquitted.

HINDSBURG, Mich., April 18.—The trial
of Mrs. Frances Carmichael, charged with
the murder of her husband, Addison Car-
michael, which began on April 3, ended
Wednesday morning in a verdict of not
guilty. Carmichael died on January 15,
and on his death-bed declared that his wife
had poisoned him. Strychnine was sub-
sequently found in his stomach but it was
shown that he had threatened to commit
suicide and the jury did not credit his
dying statement.

He Gave Up the Game.

New York, April 18.—William Gould,
a speculator in oil, committed suicide on
day in his room in the Ashland house by
shooting himself in the right temple with
a 42-caliber revolver. Death was instan-
taneous. The suicide was 60 years of age.
Adverse speculation is said to have been
the cause.

BASE-BALL.

American Association Teams Play at
Cincinnati and Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 18.—The open-
ing game of the American association here
was between Louisville and Kansas City.
Score:
Kansas City.....2 10 0 3 1 9 7
Louisville.....0 0 0 0 0 4 0 4
CINCINNATI, April 18.—The champion-
ship season of the American association
was opened here in the presence of over ten
thousand people. Score:
St. Louis.....0 10 0 0 4 0 0 5
Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

RAVAGES OF CHOLERA.

Fifteen Hundred Cases in the Philip-
pine Islands.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Word reaches
here by steamer that cholera is epidemic
in the Philippine islands, and that out of

